HUSTED STILL IN THE LEAD.

VARNER MILLER AND FRANK BISCOCK TAKING A HAND IN THE FIGHT.

eard, Burleigh, Braper, and West Dans-leg to a New Haker Boom—Possibility of a Combination on Bruse of Cattaraugus. ALBANY, Dec. 31 .- At last the dismal somatty of a one-sided Speakership canvass is caring off and matters are growing slightly emplicated and interesting. The hostiles are reced by the ostentations display of scalpe jat being at the Bald Eagle's belt, and are taking desperate efforts to retrive their for-unes by stealing some of his trophies and earging more that have escaped his knife. Varner Miller has got tired of hearing that forton and his favorite, Husted, were having verything their own war, and has made up is mind to attract a little attention to himself.
'inally, even Frank Hissock has resolved to

ave a candidate and a finger in the pie. So re are to have an interesting shindig after all, the new year is to open a fight that will be mewhat lively, in place of the dull campaign list year, when the Bald Eagle stalked the sain unchallenged and triumphant. It is seen changes that make politics rank alongide of poker in excitoment and interest.

When the men who back C. D. Baker for the speakership woke up this morning and saw tothing but Husted's name in the New York capers they became frantic. Baker, it will be semembered, is the man of tempestuous temper who frequently puts soif-respect asside and indules in childish tantrums. He had been calculated by Warner Miller as a receptacle and rendezvous for Miller Senatorial votes, but he fell so flat that Miller abandoned him and denied that he had any interest in his election.

But in his deeperation this morning Baker detiited that he had any interest in his election.

But in his deeperation this morning Baker detiited to do something for himself. The result and Andrew S. Draper to scratching their beads until they were sore. He also set them and Andrew S. Draper to scratching their heads until they were sore. He also set them to telegraphing right and fieft, and to conferring very wisely in inner and out-of-the-way rooms. The result is that a new boom was hewn and planed and tiet up for public admiration. Then, to everyfoody's surprise, some conspicuous lieutenants of Warner Miller's hove in sight, and began to dance about the shaft as though it were a Maypole on an English village green. First came Tithan any one could tell him, as, for instance, where the Baker votes were, and what was to be done to get more of them. Sheard never Hackett brought him to reason, and told him all he had to do was to dance and sak no quesns. So the little chumpy, stumpy ex-Speaker picked up his beels and flung his legs like a et girl. Then came Henry G. Burleigh, who can dance all around anybody known in polihad spent a great deal of time and sey for Mr. Miller up in the frozen North. and he didn't want to go for nothing. As soon as he saw the pole he pulled his flesh tights out of his carpet bag, and skipped about the pole as

of his carpet bar, and skipped about the pole as though as ground near by was made of hot store lids. He saw Congressman George West coming upfirom the depot.

"Get your pumps on, George, and keep the pot a boiling," Burleigh called out.

"Oh. Lord," said Mr. West, who is very short and fat and hates violent exercise. But he, too, had put cut bales of paper bags redeemable in greenbacks, in the hope of helping Warner failler, and so he had a good reason for dancing like mad.

Warner Hiller, and so he had a good reason for danoing like mad.

Andrew B. Draper joined in and tripped wound likes boy. Capt Cole was master of comments, and Mr. Hackett danced to swell she crowd. Mr. Burleigh, in one of his resting spells, said that the party had done enough for Husted. "It's a proper thing to encourage young men like Baker." he said. "At the Convention of 1885, when Davenport was nominated, some of us agreed that we'd give the Speakership of 1886 to Husted, and that of (1887 to Baker, and we mean to do it. How are we going to build up and strengthen the party with new and young blood if Husted is to be forever populing up like a jack in a box?" Congressman West said the same thing, but he was too well winded by his exertions to say much.

(1887 to Bater, nature resident the starty with the starty with the starty with the starty with the starty of the

Baker.
To sum up the day's doings. Husted is still in in the lead, and is as affable and placid as a surficerroom. Loren B. Sessions, who is here ith no end of fun and wit, says he feels corry rhim. "Every year Husted is dragged out his home and sent to Albany against his will had interly when he gets here and plunds be let alone and to be allowed to keep his at quiety, the public rushes at him and carnes him atruggling and kicking to the Speak. It is too bad; I feel sorry for him."
I ale lo-night the Baker men issued a list of made of the strength of the candidates. It is conditionally also be also of the strength of the candidates. It is the first of the strength of the candidates. It is the first of the strength of the candidates. It is first the strength of the candidates. It is first the first of the strength of the candidates. It is done of the strength of the candidates. It is the strength of the candidates. It is done of the strength of the candidates. It is done of the strength of the candidates. It is done of the strength of the candidates. It is done of the strength of the candidates. It is done of the strength of the candidates. It is done of the strength of the stren

Mesord of Oil Operations. BRORD. Pa., Dog. 31.—The record of oil one for the closing month of 1886 is the most entag of the year. The figures show a decrease of ed wells and 1.414 barrels new produc

RHIGHTS OFFEND THE BREWERS.

Accessed of Entriguing With the Bosse Like No. 1-Will the Upleas Withdraw? The boss brewers of Philadelphia posted a notice in their breweries recently announc-ing that they will reduce the wages of the employees from \$18 to \$16, and from \$15 to \$12. It was announced further that all workingmen not belonging to the Knights of Labor were ex-pected to join at once. The Philadelphia jour-neymen brewers went on strike, and still are out.

It was learned yesterday that the Knights and the boss brewers have a scheme on foot to join hands. Secretary Heerbrandt of the New York Journeymen Brewers' Union was in-formed that a committee from District Assemformed that a committee from District Assembly 49 was 'going among the boss brewers of this city, and asking them to stick by the Knights of Labor in any contest they may have with their amployees. Secretary Heerbrandt was assured that the boss brewers had promised 49's committee to stick by the Knights. This week's Breners' Journal, the organ of the journeymen, says of this union of the Knights with the bosses:

This action of District Assembly 1 in Philadelphia has

hans single or any recipied roughs—who are responsible for all the settless of the real Anapshistic color in the order.

A journeyman brewer said yesterday that his union could not possibly remain in the Knights of Labor. They had not yet had overtures from the Improved Order of the Knights of Labor, but he believed they would withdraw from the Knights of Labor and join the Federation of Trades and Labor Unions.

A Knight of Labor said yesterday: "In case there is a special session of the General Assembly, and the work done at Richmond in October is undone, then everybody will be happy. But in case that work is not undone, you can expect large accessions to the order of the Improved Knights of Labor. Anyhow, it is vain to expect that the Knights of Labor can live over until next October in that case. The discussion upon changes in the order is great and must have expression in a special assembly, or unless the order will split."

PASTOR MESSAROS'S TRIAL ENDED. The Jury Locked Up for the Night to Be-liberate on Their Verdici,

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. \$1 .- The end of the Messaros trial was reached to-day. Lawyer Heverin closed the argument for the defence. and Assistant Attorney Bregy replied for the prosecution. During Judge Fell's charge to the jury the fall of a pin could have been heard in the court room. The jury bent heard in the court room. The jury bent forward to catch every word. The only point where it seemed that the Judge leaned with favor toward the defendant was where he referred in clear, concise words to the fact that the alleged assault was asserted to have taken place in a parlor with the doors wide open, with the windows looking out on a public thoroughfare and not tightly closed, in broad daylight, with the defendant not knowing whether the complainant's family were in the house or not. The Judge seemed to cast the faintest shadow of improbability around this circumstance.

shadow of improbability around this circumstance.

Before the Judge began his charge Mrs. Messaros gave way to a flood of tears and her eyes remained moist, but fixed upon the Judge's countenance intently. With the close of the charge there was a perceptible murmur of satisfaction on all sides. It was viewed as absolutely fair.

The jury went but single file in charge of the tipatafis. The Coulstons were the ones to leave their seats and go out. They went as they came—alone. At 2:30 court adjourned, leaving the jury locked up. They can bring in a sealed verdict during the night if they desire.

MILWAUERE, Dec. 31.—The jury in the Bay View riot cases returned a verdict this afternoon. Audrew Boucal and John Datke were acquitted and John Goudek was found guilty, Goudek led a mob to a prestite house, where sums beloughing to the Koncelinko Guarde had been stored, and attempted to seize the arms for an attack on the militia.

Pight to a Pinish.

PHILADELPHIA. Dec. 31.—Frank McCabe and James Mollis fought in private to a finish, with hard gloves, in a barn near Frankford to-day for \$50 a side. Mallin was badly punished, and in the eighth round was unable to stand, and finally threw up his hands and refused to fight more. McCabe was declared winner.

The Bound Steamer Eracine Corning Not In NEW HAVEN, Dog. 31.—The freight steamer Erestus Corning of the Starin line from New York, which sught to have arrived here early this morning, has not been heard from. The editors of the company here this that she is safe, and has made some port to weather the storm.

An Odd Follows' Heat for Jersey City.

The different orders of Odd Fellows in Jersey than the land of the order of the ord

GODWIN NOT TO BE FOUND.

HOW HE MANAGED TO BOR THE NEW YORK CENTRAL BAILBOAD.

ppressed the Baily Reports of Tickets Sold at the Grand Central Sintles, and For-warded Cooked Reports to the Treasurer. President Chauncey M. Depew yesterday instructed Comptroller I. B. Chambers of the New York Central Railroad to begin a rigid in-vestigation of the methods by which the company was swindled by the alleged collusion of Assistant Auditor Thomas Godwin and young James Degroot, who assisted his father, James Degroot, in selling tickets in the day time in the main office in the Grand Central station. Auditor C. H. Kendrick of the passenger ac-counts department, Godwin's chief, thereupon overhauled Godwin's deak, examined the papers, and put them aside for future reference in case Godwin is caught or voluntarily returns to face the music.

Among the employees of the company there were all sorts of reports as to the musice embersion and the length of time the crockedness had been going on. President Depew told a Bun reporter that the amount taken was less

than \$2,000, and that the company was fully protected by young Degroot's bond. Young Degroot's father, who was discharged with the son, was spoken of as an honest man by all the officers of the company, but it was held that he had been negligent in not examining more closely his son's accounts.

Comptroller Chambers said that for twelve years Godwin was considered trustworthy and able, and not until laste in November did he come under suspicion. At that time certain irregularities were discovered in the company's office at 413 Brondway. Godwin manifested an unusual interest in straightening out the tangle in that office, more so than his piace as assistant auditor of passenger accounts warranted. He wanted to go down to the Broadway office, and seemed worried about the trouble. After an investigation it was found that Godwin had been at least grossly negligent in checking the reports of the sales of tickets received from that office, and while he was not accused of dishonesty, there were suspicious circumstances which led the Board of Auditors to ask for his resignation, to take effect on Jan. 1.

"He didn't wait for his time to run out." son, was spoken of as an honest man by all

ceived from that office, and while he was not accused of dishonesty, there were suspicious circumstances which led the Board of Auditors to ask for his resignation, to take effect on Jan. 1.

"He didn't wait for his time to run out," added Mr. Chambers, "but immediately absented himself from his deak. A superficial examination of the contents of his deak showed that a fraud had been committed on the company. Instead of submitting the daily report received from the Degroots, or rather young Degroot (for it seems that he made out the daily account of sales of tickets, though his father was responsible for that report, to be checked by two clerks hired for the purpose and forwarded to Treasurer Resulter, as had been his custom, Godwin had packed them away in his deak and sent to the Treasurer a report which corresponded with Degroot's daily returns to the Treasurer. As we understand it, Godwin fixed his report to taily with Degroot's returns which, we have learned, were perhaps several hundred dollars a day below what they should have been. Perhaps the money was divided between them after business hours. At all events we would like to gethoid of Godwin. He was not under bonds, because he didn't handle money of the company."

Mr. Chambers said that old Mr. Degroot was criticles for not keeping better track of the affairs of the ticket office, but that he believed him to be honest, and that he had even asked Mr. Depow and Mr. Roasker to take him back.

Mrs. Godwin, who lives at 161 East Fortyninth street, said yesterday that ahe had not seen her husband since Dec. 20. Bhe said she hadn't heard a word from him since he went away I don't believe he knew what he was discharged," she continued, "and when he was discharged," she continued, "and when he was discharged," and construence if he had he had him to he had he had

Prosperity of the Iron Trade. this activity was fairly distributed throughout the year. As improvement in the condition of most of these industries had commenced in 1885. Orders became more abundant, said, except in one or two branches, they have since continued to bear a most favorable relation to our production in 1885 of pig fron. Bessemer steel and steel rails, open-hearts steel, structural iron and steel, and some other production for pig fron. Bessemer steel Messemer steel structural iron and steel, and our production of pig fron. Bessemer steel. Bessemer steel rails, and open-hearth steel has been much the largest in our history. During 1886 this country built over 7,000 miles of new railroad, against 3,313 miles reported in 1885. The general business outlook for 1887 is very favorable.

afternoon he confessed that he is the murderer of Amelia Olsen, whose body was found on the prairie on the outskirts of Chicago in January, 1884. He said he had accompanied the girl to a dance, and that on the way home he assaulted the girl, and finally cut her throat. He said his father is now serving a ten-year sentence for manelaughter in California. Kenn said that he was hunted by his victim, and he did not care whether or not he was hanged for the nurder. Kenn to-day repudistes the confession, but it is said that he told the story of the marder to a Routh Side physician when he was not under the influence of drink. The Chief of Police of Chicago descrives arrived here to-night, and after pumping Kenn several hours, concluded that his story was a hoax inspired by whiskey. He will be released.

Milling Two Rival Musicians.

BRENHAM, Texas, Dec. 31.—Two negroes— Oscar and Tom Hopkins—were assassinated last even-ing by another negro named Dan Nelson. The brothers, panied by a friend, were walking on the platfort

Troubles of the Whiskey Pool.

CHICAGO, Dec. 81.—Mr. Adolph Woolner of Peoria, has just returned from Cincinnati, where he attended a meeting of the whiskey pool. Mr. Woolner he attended a meeting of the whiskey pool. Mr. Wooiner said that although the meeting was harmonious, he predicted that in less than a year the pool will be discoived. He said the pool had been carrying a dead weight in the form of many closed distilleries and has been paying them so heavily for closing that the burden is too great for the running distilleries. He says the mode of conducting the pool has proved an incentive to many outside off it to start in opposition and flood the market, while the members in the syndicate have been the losers. He predicts lower prices on whiskey in the future.

A Bad Year for Flabormen.

GLOUCESTER, Mass., Dec. 31.—This year has been an unprofitable and disastrous one to the fishermen from this port, and has been attended with some loss of life. The figures show a total loss of 25 vessels, with a tonnage of 175.121, valued at \$152,300. The number of lives lost is 137. The Christmas and New Year gales proved very caismitious. The losses from Dec. I to March comprised 12 vessels, 3 with orsws of 42 mes, while 26 other men lost their lives while visiting trawis, or were washed everboard. The total loss was 65 lives and carry \$100,000 worth of property in these gales. Fourteen women are left widows and 25 children fatherless.

CHICAGO, Dec. 31.—James E. Fellows, the agent of the Tebey Furniture Company, whom billiardist George F. Slosson had arrested on a charge of perform the company of the com

WARMINGTON, Dec. S1.—Mr. V. P. Snyder, Deputy Comptroller of the Currency, has been appointed Examiner of National Banks at the cities of New Yors, Brooklyn, and Jersey Oky, in place of Mr. A. M. Scribe, resigned. Mr. Seriba's Successor.

STARBED IN DICK KHARES.

somblyman Thomas Smith's Bri Mike Wounded in Four Places. Michael Smith of 44 Marion street, a furniture repairer, and brother of ex-Assemblyman Thomas Smith, was stabled four times last night in the back and side in Dick Knabe's saloon at Centre Market place and Grand street, The stabbing is supposed to have been done by Peter Govern, a telegraph line man, who, with

Peter Govern, a telegraph line man, who, with James Pendergast and some other line men, was trying to make trouble around the corner all the evening.

The men were drunk and armed with their elimbing spurs and heavy tools, and inspired by a very evident disposition to be rough. They were driven away from the corner several times by Policeman Bates, but finally entered the saloon. They picked a quarrel with Smith, and he was stabbed in a meioe which became general.

and he was stabbed in a meice which became general,
Govern, who disappeared at once, is wanted for the stabbing. Pendermat was arrested for assaulting Ed Rubens of 75 Orehard street, and hitting him in the face with a heavy hand-vise awarg by a strap.

Built was removed to ft. Vincent's Hospital, The result of his wounds cannot be ted by the doctors, who say that he lost a dangerous amount of blood.

The weapon with which Smith was stabbed was a pair of shears such as telegraph linemen use for cutting wire.

THE TRENTY-THIRD'S NEW YEAR'S.

Lots of Noise and Pun-A Set-to of Three Rounds, and a Gressed Fig Race. The Twenty-third Regiment boys ushered n the new year with an olden time stag racket at their armory in Clermont avenue, Brooklyn. Preceding the tumultuous welcome to the new year a programme of varied features was presented by the athletic association of the regiment amid a din of fog horns and other noise-producing instruments. The sports included a tug of war, a wheelbarrow race, fencing by bugler Otto Ranne and Charles Koch, the amateur champion; alub swinging by A. Ribas of the Brooklyn Athletic Association; an obstacle race, tumbiing, wrestling, a greased-pig contest, a cake walk, and boxing. Warner D. Deyhues and A. Ribas, who are heavy-weight and middleweight champions of the Brooklyn Athletic Association respectively, set-to in fine style for three rounds. Ribas made a plucky contest, but he was overmatched in weight. William L. King and A. Cole also put on the gloves, and they were uproariously applauded. The new year was well underway when the racket was brought to a close. at their armory in Clermont avenue, Brooklyn. The Brooklyn Athletic Association had an equally noisy and merry time at their rooms in De Kalb avenue.

Pighting the Sunday Law in New Orleans. NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 31.—To-day in the suit of NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 31.—To-day in the suit of the State ex rel Joseph A. Walker et al. against the Mayor and Acting Chief of Folice et the city of New Orleans, Judge Tissot granted an alternative injunction restraining the defendants from interforing with any of the relators in Resping open their places of business on Bunday or in any way attempting to enforce the set Furnish on Friday. The set injunction of the set turnshe on Friday. The set injunction of the way of the principal selection of the set among them are the principal selection tempts, and other merchants.

The Ministerial Alliance, consisting mainly of ministerial Alliance, consisting mainly of ministerial Alliance, consisting the set of the Sunday isw, decided to sustain it vigorously and energetically in public and private, and to boycott all merchants refusing to copy the law by closing on the Saboath. Reveral lodges of the Knights of Labor also promised their cooperation.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—Counsel for the Gov-ernment in the telephone suit are preparing the bill to be filed in the Massachuserts suit. The suit will be

Two Kontheky Tragedles LOUISVILLE, Dec. 31. The Market and James Logan quarrelled over the property of matter in Paiaski county. Straut drew his plants reply to an oath from Logan, and had the weapon pointed his face ready to fire. A young man named Adams Furned between the combatants, and struck the pistoi from Straut's panda. The weapon went off, and the builet entered the Puacemaker's body and lodged near the heart, making a fatal wound. wound.

Lee Neison became offended at a little son of Ben
Chestnut's at Burnside, Ky, and beat the child severely.
The boy's elder brother hunted Neison up, and knocked
him down with acible, and then crushed his skull in,
knocking one of his eyes out. He cannot recover.

MACON. Ga., Dec. 31.—Secretary Lamar is spending the holidays at his old home, surrounded by his kith and kin and the friends of his early manhood. He has met with an enthusiastic reception, and a bacquet has been tendered him, which, however, he has declined. The reports relative to his immediate marriare are idle surmises, but it is true that he is engaged to the lady so often named and that the engagement meets the entire approval of both of the families concerned. It is also absolutely certain that no time has yet been fixed for the marriage ceremony. The lady has hitherto found more interest in domestic occupations and quiet charities than in the fashionable pleasures of society.

Shipwrecks In the South Atlantic. NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 31.—The steamer Angelican, from Bluefields, brought to this city Capt. Wraggerd of the steamer Lucy P. Miller. He reports his vessel ashors near Bluefields. The Angelican also brought Capt. Elliots and a portion of the crew of the brig Ernest of New York, bound from Colon for Fuerto Corts, to load with mahogany, which was wreeted on the Macquito coast on the 15th inst. In a severe "norther." The crew jot sail their effects. The Angelican also brought the crew of the schooner Eddy Dors, which was wreeted on Great Corn Island in a severe gale in the first week of Docember.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 31.—The body of James Gibson, one of the two firemen who perished in the flames of the Temple Theatre, was recovered this after-

BIRMINGHAM, CORD., Dec. 81,-Frederick Lit-HIRMINGHAM, CORD., Dec. 31.—Frederick Lite's wife couldn't be found has night. Neither could Edward McGes, a neighbor, and Mr. Little and Mrs. Recipe have sloped. Little found a saving-bank book on his bureau with all the deposite credited save book. The same with all the deposite credited save book on his bureau with all the deposite credited save before. The could be save been highly respected and very much liked in hirmingham, and their flight has sirred up a social sensation. It is thought that they met in New Haven and then left for parts unknown.

The Mattreade Must Pay Up. TRENTON, Dec. 31.—The railread companies contesting the taxes imposed upon them by the State for 1865 will have to pay the amounts due without delay. The Supreme Court made an order to that effect to-day. These delay amount to about a quarter of a million deliars. The Philadelphia and Seading will by agreement pay \$50.000 on the 10th of January and the remainder in monthly installments.

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 81.-Judge Greeham telegraphed here to night from Chicago to release Parkins, the contumacions witness, on ball until he had time to hear habese corpus proceedings in the case. Ferkins has been to juil for two weeks by order of the United States Commissioner for refusing to testify in the circulon fraud suses.

The Republican State Committee. BUFFALO, Dec. 31.—Chairman Cole of the Re-publican State Committee has appointed Daniel H. Mc-Millan. State Senator, member of the State Committee, in place of Edward W. Hatch, Judge elect of the Su-perior Court of Suffaio.

PROVIDENCE, Dec. 31.—After a two day's sec-sion the committee of the Netbedist Episcopal Church, called to investigate the charge of immorality against the Eav. Charles L. thoodell of the Trialty Rethods Episcopal Church, to-day manimously acquitted him. Course for party bill to be and other

MRS. BARBOUR'S SIDE OF IT. SHR SAYS SHE NEVER WAS ALONE WITH YOUNG ROFF.

bour Vielts her and Melps her Put her Faratture in Order while She tells Rim Just what She Thinks of his Conduct. Mrs. Barbour, against whom the Rev.

Herman H. Barbour, late of Newark, now of Camden, has begun a suit for divorce, said yes-I have read the synopeis of my husband's bill, and I can only say that in the summer of 1883, when he says some of the acts he specifies were committed, I was away from Newark and off with Mr. Barbour himself,

some of the acts he specifies were committed. I was away from Newark and off with Mr. Barbour himself, spending his vacation. All the rest of the summer I was at home, and he was here with me. In the spring of 1883, which is included in his charges, I was sick and in bed much of the time and under the doctor's care nearly all the time. I was under the doctor's care nearly all the time, and I was not alone in the house any time. When we lived in State street Mr. Roff was at our house a great deal. He was not alone in the house any time. When we lived in State street Mr. Roff was at our house a great deal. He was secretary of the Sunday school, and after Sunday school would come around to the house with Mr. Barbour or the children and leave his books there. Mr. Barbour has invited him to the house again and again, and never objected to his visits or spoke to me about them. All the time Mr. Barbour says these things were going on he and Charley Roff were as intimate as possible, and weregoing around together getting up a church paper, and I was at home in my room up stairs engaged in painting. I was now a not with Mr. Roff one: indeed, I was not alone in the house at any time, for I had deed, I was not alone in the house at any time, for I had two or three weeks; then it was all idle goesip that I was not doing all its work a minister's wife should do. Now, as far as that goes. I had no duties as a minister's wife, for when I came here it was fully understood that I was not to be called on for anything in the charch, but I have worked hard for that church weeks and weeks. Mr. Barbour never intimated that anything was wrong, and never said a word about divorce until the day he went to Cannden, a week ago Taseday, when he told me he had applied for a divorce on the ground of desertion. You see, I would not go to Cannden with him, and the children week to stay with me. He wanted the local I might keep her, and then the head a link of the public, and she thought it the silliest thing applied for a divorce. I told him if he was so anxious not to live with me he could go on and get his divorce.

She said she had read Mr. Barbour's letter to the public, and she thought it the silliest thing she had ever seen, especially, she said, after reading his divorce bill. She continued:

Then, just think of a man making such charges as these against his wife and then coming up here and taking dinner and helping to get the house in order. Yes, he did do that. He came here about it o'clock yesterday, and had an interview with me. He asked for the interview. I did not He did not have very much to say. I did most of the taking. What did I say? Well, I told him just what I thought of him, and I told him very plainly, too. I asked him how he dared say such things about me when they were false, and he knew they were. I told him he ought to be salammed of himself. I told him that the children could go to see him and he could come to see them, but that whether he got the divorce or not, or whether he with again, for I could not with any self-respect live with him after what he had done to me. He stayed here to dianer, and then hung pictures and helped to get the house in order. He acted just as if nothing had hapvened. I don't propose to leave Newark. I propose to leave here to show people that I am respectable. If I were a man and believed much things of my wife as Mr. Barbour says of me, or if I had said them, I would nover go near that woman again.

Mr. Charless Roff denies in the most em-phatic way that the charges against Mr. Bar-bour and him ere true.

Edgar E. Holley, Secretary of the Globe Fire Insurance Company, at 161 Broadway, dropped dead in Cortlands street yesterday, while approaching the steps nto his office in Broadway and a physician was called. but he found that Mr. Holley was dead. Few men were better known in the insurance business than Ed Holley. He was born in this city 63 years ago, and at 18 joined the Volunteer Fire Department, of which he was a member until the present department was organized. Forty years ago be joined the Merchants' Fire Insurance Company as surveyor, and after sighteen years become an incorporator of the Globe Company. Mr. Holley was elected Secretary of the Globe, and his office was never changed. He size adjusted lesses for the company. Mr. Holley had complained of trouble about his beart reseasily. The back was taken to 52 West 130th street. Helley had complained of trouble about his beart reseasily. The back was taken to 52 West 130th street, with the company of the company of the street was the company of the street where he had treet. He company where the had treet was the company of the street of the company

ysis, aged 68.

The Rev. Pather John A. McCulium, pastor of the Church of the Bacred Heart Brooklyn, died yesterday of peritonilli in the pastoral residence in Adelphi street, aced 63. He has had charge of the parish for ten years. The function will take place on Monday morning, when a requism high mass will be celebrated.

Dr. David Van Dyck died on Thursday at 141 Colyer street, Brooklyn, aged 60.

Dempooy Brings his Bride Home.

The engine which runs the railroad cable on the Brooklyn Bridge got a little tired yesterday after-noon at 5:50 o'clock, in consequence of the heavy londs the care were carrying. The engine stopped. As is

usual in such cases, the rainman of the cars on the bridge hele on to the cable and brought their trains to a standatili. Then the trains which were on the cown a tandatili. Then the trains which were on the cown grades slid along the cables into their stations at they were successively signalled to do. The trains on the up grades held on and waited for the cable to start again it stayted when some of the down-grade trains had arrived at their stations and were off the cable. Travel was delayed about eight minutes.

A forward truck on the first car of a train entering the New York station jumped the track about this time. It was put back in ten minutes. No one was hurt, but there was a good deal of confusion.

A cart load of gift books for the wards of the

Forty-three years ago John is. Fettit sold our his blackmith shop in Baldwins, and moved to the village of Hampstead, L. I. On leaving Baldwins he made out a number of bills and sent them to his customers. On Thursday last he was surprised when Morris (boldner of Baldwins ealled at his house with a bill for SM, dated 1843, and which he insisted on paring. Goldner, explained that he had received the bill forty-three years ago, and it had been mislaid. Receiving his looking over some old papers, he found it. Br. Fettit had forgotten all about it, but he accepted the money.

Firemen Wrapped About by Flame. Fire was discovered on the second floor of 92 Walker street late last evening of Policeman Sheehan. Sefors the firemen conquered is it had involved much of the first, third, and fourth floors. As exciting incident

William Robinson, a good-looking young Englishman, who puts up at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, started out on Thursday night to see the elophent, and at 2 o'clock yesterday morning he was arrested at the corner of sixth avenue and Thirtisth street. At Jefferson Market Court he was fined \$10 for being grunk. He was followed to ceurt by a ferocloss-looking cabman in a fur-lined overcoat, who wanted \$4. Hebinson paid him \$5.

"Aigs is aigs," the Washington Market man asserted resterday as he charged three cents a piece for those which were said to be "fresh"—a matter in which you took your chances. The cold weather and the snow storm threatened to made them very scarce. Eggs that had been preserved in time breaght two cents a piece. Mrs. Pertington or somebody once remarked on the perversances of heas, who quit laying just when eggs are dear.

The picton rod of the engine in the Long stand City Water Works at Steinway's broke down yourself, and ensured a marriety of water all day. Water Commissioner 1 this Engine, when seeing the last with a faces of most requiring the reads.

THE TUNNELLING ACT WON'T WORK. A Broodway Underground Read Most Fire Apply for Local Concests,

The General Term of the Supreme Court has denied the application of the New York District Railway Company for the appointment of a commission to take testimony and report whether or not the company should be author-ized to build a railroad under Broadway and Madison avenue. The application is denied upon the ground that part of the act of 1880. called the Tunnelling act, under which the company proposed to build, is unconstitutional. The Court holds that such a road as the company contemplate building is a treet railroad within the meaning of the constitutional provision, concerning the building of street surface, sullreads in alties, and that that part of face railroads in cities, and that that part of the act of 1880 which substitutes a favorable report of Commissioners and its confirmation by the General Term, in lieu of the consent of the property owners and the local authorities, is unconstitutional. Judge Barrett says, in his opinion:

opinion:

Underground railroads in cities are quite as gigantic enterprises, and involve as valuable franchises and as important public and private interests as any surface or elevated railroad. The misohiefs aimed at by the amendment apply with equal, and in some respects with greater force, to underground railroads. The local authorities have a greater interest in the sewerage, water, and as systems beneath the surface than in any time with the surface likely to be affected than in any time of the property of the surface likely to be affected as the surface it in the sewerage, water, and the surface with the surface itself to be adopted for the surface, and in the methods to be adopted for venillating the tunnels. The latter question is especially important in a case where, as authorized by this act, surface openings are adopted and the ordinary street use is correspondingly limited.

street use is correspondingly limited.

It is held that the constitutional amendment concerning railroads in cities embraces elevated, street, and underground railroads, and that it was voted for and adopted to carry out the principle of restricting corporate aggression and expanding popular rights.

It is expected that the company will now apply to the local authorities.

WELCOMING THE NEW YEAR.

Trinity's Chimes Ring Out a Morry Greeting, and Horns and Whistles Blow. The staid and respectable Knickerbockers who were put under the crumbling tablets in Trimity graveyard many years ago did not arise at midnight last night under the mistaken but perfectly justifiable impression that Gabriel had arrived, but an infinite variety of terrestial beings, with horns of many tones, much volume and ne harmony, put the whole power of their lungs and the enthusiasm of their souls into an effort to let everybody down town and, if possible, ever

the peaceful, buried Knickerbockers understand that the new year had really come at last. The immediate neighborhood of old Trinity was like a magnet from 10 o'clock until midnight to the hundreds magnet from 10 o'clock until midnight to the hundreds of unoccupied men and boys looking for something to do in honor of the change in the calendar. From itar-lem, from the Battery, and from the populous and demonstrative east and west sides, streams of horn-bearing men, women, boys, and girls, under gistening unberlias, nonred into Broadway. Rain cannot dampen the ardor of Trinity pilgrims on New Year's Eve, and sinch and mid are as little heeded as if they were sunitigreensward or asphalt.

At 145, 'clock Broadway in front of and near the tall spired church seemed to be about as full of people as it could be. The chimes in the steeple sounded musically in the muffled atmosphere, and the growds grew denser.

initically in the numbed atmosphere, and the grow denser.

The chimes kept up their pealing intermittently until midnight, or at least it is generally so helieved. No belis could be distinguished, however, in the awful medley of the horns which sounded with renewed force at the very moment of midnight.

A delezation of Volunteer Firemen, with a band, came down Broadway, reaching the churchyard ten minutes after the last year's almananca had gone out of service, and added to the medley by singing the "Volunteer Fireman's Song." The words and music will probably forever remain a mystery to the folks who were in the meighborhood of Frinity churchyard and in carshot of the fish horns.

Alfred A. Cohen sued John W. Ellis and others some time ago in the Supreme Court to compel the de-fendants to take back \$200,000 worth of bonds and stock of the New York, West Shore and Buffalo Railway Com-

pany, which they sold to him in 1882. Cohen claimed that he was induced to purchase them, the defendants representing that use company was solvent. The defendants demurred to the complaint and judgment was entered scalnst them. They appealed from the judgment, and the General Term handed down an opinion, written the defendants were merely agents of the North River Construction Company; that the money was paid to them as agents, and passed out of their hands to the company, and on the facts the complaint is dismissed. In concluding the Judge says that the only remedy for Cohen is in a suit for damages.

The police have made inquiry at every bakery in the city for Louis Wagner, who used to work for Mrs. Simon Davis of 1,325 Second avenue, and have learned nothing of Wagner's wereabouts. Mrs. Davis says sho Jack Dempsey, the champion middleweight | was gagged, chloroformed, and robbed of \$50 on last

> He Tore Up his Marriage Certificate. Samuel Scott, a colored man, 50 years old, ho at one time was the valet of ex-Gov. Ludlow of New Jersey, was sentenced in Jersey City yesterday to one

> > Money for a New Protectory.

The managers of the New York Catholic Pro-tectory acknowledge receipt of donations amounting to \$1,950 to erect a new building in place of that destroyed by fire on Dec. 20, as follows: Archbishop Corrigat

Voteras Firemen Sit Up with 1886. The Veteran Firemen's Association had a grand blow out in their palatial Tenth street club house last night. Music saw the old year out, and the new year was welcomed by an elaiorate spread. A con-pleuous feature was an ocean of punch, in the con-struction of which half a dozan bankets of champara-wers a mere incident. The guests of the evening in-cluded many city officials and magnates of traits and finance, a delegation from the Pourhkeepsis firemen, and the warriors of the Old Guard, Major McLeau com-manding.

The open fire alarm box lamp posts on Broad-The open his starm box tamp posts on Broad-way were provided with lantern tops and burners yes-terday. The glasses are all red, and on one side in white lettering are the directions for sending out an alarm. They are the only public gas lights on Broadway, and they are conspicuous even in the glars of the electric lights. The string of ruddy glowing points was an addi-tion to the pleturesqueness of a view along the street, ai-ready sparking from the effects of the brilliant lights upon the work of the storm.

Bernarda Latore, the 17-year-old Italian girl who was horribly killed on the Third avenue clevated road at the Kighty-ninth street down station on Thursday morning, was buried yesterday afternoon. Her siter Coreatina, who saw her iall on the track before an engine, and her fesher and mother were too much overcome by their loss to go to the grave. The four brothers rode in one of the the twelve carriages from their home at 1,000 Third avenue to 8t. Michael's Cemetery, in Astoria. No clergyman was at the house or at the grave.

SPARES FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

A shock of earthquake was felt yesterday in Andalu-The earnings at Sing Sing prison for Decamber were \$17,433; expenditures, \$14,433, leaving a profit of \$3,000. James P. O'Neill of New York city has been appointed Assistant Inspector of Boilers of Steam Vessels at New York. Two north-bound freight trains on the West Shore Railroad collided at Mariborough yesterday. Three cars were derailed. were detailed.

Judge Rufus W. Packham of the Supreme Court resigned yesterday and took the cath of office as Judge of the Court of Appeals.

Mrs. Susan Romans of Warren county, Kentucky, after living to be 102 years oid, was burned to death on Thursay by her cluthes taking dis. Gol. W. H. Rolton, the ex-Superintendent of second-lass mail matter, in Uhicago, yesterday, pleaded guilty to withholding \$12,000 from the Government. Sentence was deforred.

LORD RANDOLPH'S OFFER.

BE WILL RESUME OFFICE IF SALISBURY SUPPORTS HIS REFORMS.

The Premier Premptly Rejects the Proposal -Ramors of New Cabinet Apparatments-Mr. Goschen Invited Into the Ministry. LONDON, Dec. 31.-Lord Salisbury returned to Hatfield to-night, leaving the composition of the Ministry still uncertain. He has offered Mr. Goseben the office of Chancellor of the Exchequer, and is awaiting his response. Mr. Goschen has consulted with Lord Hartington, and is taking time to consider. At a late hour to-night he had not replied, and had given no sign of what he intends to do.

Lord Randolph Churchill to-day, through Siz

Henry Drummond Wolff, consented to resume office on condition that Lord Salisbury gave office on condition that Lord Saliabury gave assurance that he would support Churchill's proposed root and branch reforms of abases in the naval and military administrations. Sarca flowing conveyed the offer to Lord Saliabury, who rejected it in terms that will widen the breach between him and Churchill.

It is understood that Lord Saliabury explained to Lord Hartington the financial and legislative programme for the coming section of Parliament, and that this programms, which Unionist point of view, was approved by Lord Hartington. Sir William Vernon Barcourt had long interviews to-day with Mr. Chamberlain. Lord Hartington, after a conference with Mr. Goschen this morning, called on Lord Saliabury and informed him of the decision of the Liberal-Unionists to refuse to enter the Commercial Cabinet. Unionists to refuse to enter the Commercial Cabinet alternative Cabinet, although they would constinue to give it their support.

It is semi-officially reported that the Right Hon. William Henry Smith will retain the office of Secretary for War, and the Earl of Carnaryon will take the office of Colonial Secretary which Mr. Stanhope now holds. The proposed Cabinet appointments meet with general acceptance in Ministerial circles, but nothing will be definitively settled until the next Cabinet Council.

Mr. Chamberlain has postponed his proposed will be definitively settled until the next Cabinet Council.

Mr. Chamberlain has postponed his proceed meeting with the electors of Birmingham on Wednesday, as he wishes to await the result of the procent political crisis.

The Standard says that Mr. Gladstone will not give his assent to a reunion of the Liberals unless the bill for the government of Ireland be given pracedence over the Land bill in Parliament, and a separate Parliament be granted to Ireland.

Several Hundred Persons Killed.

Madras, Dec. 31.-There was a great fire today in the reserved enclosure at People's Park, where the annual fair was being held. A panic ensued, and it is reported that several hundred persons were burned or crushed to death,

The Prospects of Peace.

Paris, Dec. 31.—M. Goblet, Prime Minister, received a delegation from the Paris Stock Exchange to-day. He told them he did not believe war was imment. France's relations with avery power were excellent, and she desired nothing but peace. "But," he added, "to view the possibility of war calimit, the nation must be powerful enough to protect her rienta."

Buchanser, Dec. 31.—The Servian Government has opened consideratial negotiations for a confederation of the various Balkan States in the event of war.

Virna, Dec. 31.—Herr Time privately save he is hopeful that peace will not be broken, and declares that the policy of austro-Hungary is distinctly peaceful.

Bulgaria's Envays to the Powers. Soria. Dec. 31.—The Bulgarian deputation report from London that Lord Iddesleigh, British Foreign Secretary, listened with cordial sympathy to their pres-suntation of Bulgaris's case, but reserved expressing any views until the deputation met him again at his residence at Pynes, Exeter.

Paris, Dec. Si.—The statement is made that President Grevy has effected a reconciliation between M. de Preycinet and M. Ferry, who will jointly emport the Goblet Ministry during the coming session of the Chambers.

To Support the Goblet Ministry.

Bartholdt Honored. PARIS. Dec. 31.—M. Bartholdi has been pro-mored to the rank of Commander of the Legien of Alderman Masterson's Estate. Mrs. Catherine E. Masterson, the widow of

Mrs. Catherine E. Masterson, the widow of Alderman Masterson, filed a petition in the Surrogate's office yesterday for letters of administration on the sates of her husband. She values the personal property at \$73,000, part of which is in her name. City Chassey-lain Wm. M. Iving who was driving with Alderman Mas-terson at the time he was killed, siened the widow's bead. It to Still Porbidden to Salt the Tracks. George Wood and Patrick McGuire, employees

of the Broadway and Seventh Avenue Railroad Com-pany, were held for trial at Jefferson Market Court yes-terday for salting the track early in the morning. They Police Captain Wood to be Reinstated. Police Captain Anthony Wood of Long Is-land City, who was suspended from the force about three years ago, and who appealed in vain to the Su-bil Proport and Court of Appeals for reinstatement, while the Court and Court of Appeals for reinstatement, relinated by Mayor Giaston.

Gen. Lawrence Bying. Gen. Albert Gallatin Lawrence of Newport, who has been lying ill of pneumonia at the Eversth House for a week, was sying last night. His slater, Mra. Wheeler, her husband, Dr. Wheeler, and Gen. Lawrence's young daughter were with him.

Snow or rain, colder northwesterly winds,

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN, Charles H. Smith, photographer at 303 Broadway, lock SI,OM by fire yesterday.
Judge Donohue has granted an absolute diverce to
Margaret Mackey from John C. Mackey.
Mr. and Mrs. William Asior sail to-day on the French
steamer La Bretague for Europe. They do not expect
to return before next Juna.
The Rev. Dr. Chas. S. Robinson, D. D., will deliver the
thirleenth lecture in his course on Egyptat the Madison
Avenue Presbyterian Church to-morrownight.
Examiner Edward F. Smith of the Register's office
was yesterday presented with a handsonnely suggraved
gold watch by the attaches, of the office. A symposium
followed.
Tressurer Charles Lanier of the Hospital Saturday and

Tressurer Charles Lanier of the Hospital Saturday and Sunday collection reports that \$2,941.32 additional was received yesterday, making the total collection for this year, so far as received, \$13,146.54. A company of American and French actors sailed on the sissing Gity of Parayesterday for Fanaga. They follow the engagement of sarah Bernhardt at the Theo-tre Comique, which opened on Dec. 22. County Clerk James A. Flack reports that the result of the first year's administration of his office under the new law requiring the feet to be paid to the city is the like total sum paid to the Comptroller has been \$122,000.

the total sum paid to the Comptroller has been Siz Out.
Judge Ehrlich of the City Court married vosterday
Pablus Marc Feraud, a young French commercial traveller, and Mila. Josephine Sunorme Clemence, a presty
young woman of Dubbe Ferry. The deremony was win
resead by the Marquis De Mores.

Gov. Hill, Mayor Hewitt, Chief Justice Charles P.
Daly, Senator William M. Everts, and Gov. Abbets of
New Jersey are expected to be present at the banques to
be given in honor of Michael Davitt by the Municipal
Gouncil of the Irish National Lengue at the Metropolitae
Hotel, on Monday evening, Jan. 17.

The Central Railroad of New Jersey ferrybook The-

to withholding \$12,000 from the Government. Sentence was deferred.

The contract for working the convicts in the Frie county penisistiary expired last night, and they will be maintained in idleness until the Legislature adopts a plan for employing them.

Two men walked into the back room of 0. Zepin's store in Chiesmant on Thurday right, presented pusion at Sepin's head robbed him of \$500, bound and gazged him, and made their escape.

Robert Pinkerton recovered in Leavenworth, Kan, on Thurday \$60,000 more of the money stolen from the Adams Express Company in the train robbery. I see that the store in Chiesman Sentence of the Properties of the Properties of the Properties of the Properties of the primates to which it has been devoted since its feet of the primates to which it has been devoted since its feet of the primates to which it has been devoted since its feet of the primates to which it has been devoted since its feet of the primates to which it has been devoted since its feet of the primates to which it has been devoted since its feet of the primates to which it has been devoted since its feet of the primates to which it has been devoted since its feet of the primates to which it has been devoted since its feet of the primates to which it has been devoted since its feet of the primates to which it has been devoted since its feet of the primates to which it has been devoted since its feet of the primates to which it has been devoted since its feet of the primates to which it has been devoted since its feet of the primates. The primate of the primates in her being the company with the train robbery. I say that the train robbery. I say the primate the primates of the primate to the primate the primate to the primate that the primate the primate that the primate the primate that the primate that the primate the primate that the primate the primate that the primate that the primate that the p